One Is Masked Marvels, but Not The New Motor Boat Show Has Many

Sport or Thereabouts

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

It is a sport in which everybody wishes to lose his amateur standing as quickly as possible. The judgment of Watson, the ingenuity of Haughton, the speed of Drew and the patience of Connie Mack may all be set to service in this game. Making up a sporting section on Saturday night is half again as arduous as wrestling and more than twice as thrill-

Imagine that somebody has set a jig saw puzzle in front of you and announced that unless it is properly assembled within half an hour some thing will happen. One day we are going to find out what happens, but just now we are too much afraid of the foreman of the composing room

In this or that fashion the puzzle comes out every evening. We al- Long Island Day at the Motor Boat ways marvel at ourself for being able to do it. Our wonder lessens when Show, Grand Central Palace, will be we look at the first edition and observe that what we took to be the sum- featured to-night by Captain Tom Day's mary of the Harvard-Princeton hockey game is in reality a bit of fugitive lecture on the joys and trials of transagate from the real estate page.

RALLY IN FORCE

While Thompson Wins

Handicap Event.

M. Higginson, H. Lawrence, L. Spotts

WINNERS.

The simile about the jig saw puzzles may be carried only just so far. The hand of fate hovers over the puzzle expert. He exercises no selection. Makepert. He does not the flags of the Gravesend Bay, Jamaica Bay, Great South Ray and the other associations to law Both from his own daring exercises. Jack Nifett. Gravesend Bay, Jamaica Bay, Great. South Ray and the other association The simile about the jig saw puzzle?

fun comes in, it is much better to be a sporting editor than a dranatic critic better even than to be the Cant. Poor fellow, is merely the lord of life and death over persons. The Sporting editor can slay or save words. There they lie in type, paragraph upon paragraph, simile, trope, maybe a solecism or so, possibly a split infinitive, perchance a double negative. Good words, bad words, indifferent canes, they are ready for existence, but the sporting editor, wild with the lust of make-up, says "Kill them." And they are killed. The good words, the bad words and the indifferent ones die together in the melting pot.

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tesm has won a close contest from the Witt Clinton.

Of all the democracies in the world there is none so broad as that of lead. This ounce may be used one night to indicate the batting average of Larry Doyle and on the morrow he no more than an adjective in a dramatic criticism. And so it goes with lead folk. It is up in the Conning Tower or down in the kennel ads. The sole duty of lead is to fill.

is nothing in the world so impatient as a printing press, unless it be a managing editor. This is no time for delay. A printer abhors a vacuum, From an emergency galley he selzes an item just of the requisite size. He jams it in below the racquet story. "Strange Marriage Customs of the Cingalese" reads the head.

"All right," says the make-up man, and another Sunday sporting section has been born into the world.

"REGULAR EVENTS—15 TARGETS—HANDICAP TRAVES.

From the City Athletic Club we re-eive the following letter: "I would onsider it a great favor if you would ublish in your sporting columns a hallenge on behalf of our wrestling ner, who claims the lightweight cham-pionship, although he has for many



The 6000 men's suits advertised at \$15 on Saturday of course mean plenty for to-day.

Former prices were from \$18 to \$35 and there are excellent values in all sizes—especially for the slimmer men.

We neglected to mention, too, that several hundred light weight

overcoats are now \$15. Odd trousers.

\$3.50 now.

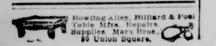
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MOTOR BOATING TRIALS AND JOYS THEME OF DAY

Captain Will Relate His Experiences on Deep at Palace Show.

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siasms suited to a queen's taste in the main boat section, where the fast, graceful express boats or the extreme speed styles are on exhibition. The family man, seeker for less strenuous Spotts High Scratch Man, pleasure, may see many models of the safer and saner type.

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And here lies this sporting page on Saturday night as full of holes as a undered Casar. Up comes the chess ad one wound is stanched Joe echer tosses the Masked Marvel in gyesterday with one of the best the derica has been not to the test and the ingress and several to the test and the ingress and several to the test and the ingress and several to the test and the ingress are also contrivance called a stabilizer has commanded a great deal of attention at the show. It is a combination of motors and gyres arranged in such a way as to offset the rolling of a boat.

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stand one wound is stanched. Joe Stecher tosses the Masked Marvel twice in fifteen minutes, and a gaping rent is repaired as "Lead" and "Add all" troop forward. With shoot and swim and soccer and dogs, the patchwork is shaped into continuity.

Only a 'small space in the page is empty now. If there was time the form might remain on ajar until the finish in that 600-yard run at those games some place or other, but the grams some place or other, but the ressess are getting impatient. There is nothing in the world so impatient as a printing press, unless it be a manual reason, who wen after a shoot-off against W. R. Delehanty.

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R. L. Spotts was the high scratch off sand bars and mud banks. The regimer, He captured the event with a court of a possible 100 targets. The high handleap gunner was L. W. Thompson, who wen after a shoot-off against W. R. Delehanty.

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FOR RELAY MEET

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ceived 30 Favorable Replies to Invitations.

Quick responses have been received by the University of Pennsylvania from the many colleges invited to send teams to the twenty-second annual relay carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field Philadelphia Friday April 28. Every out of here. Remember now.

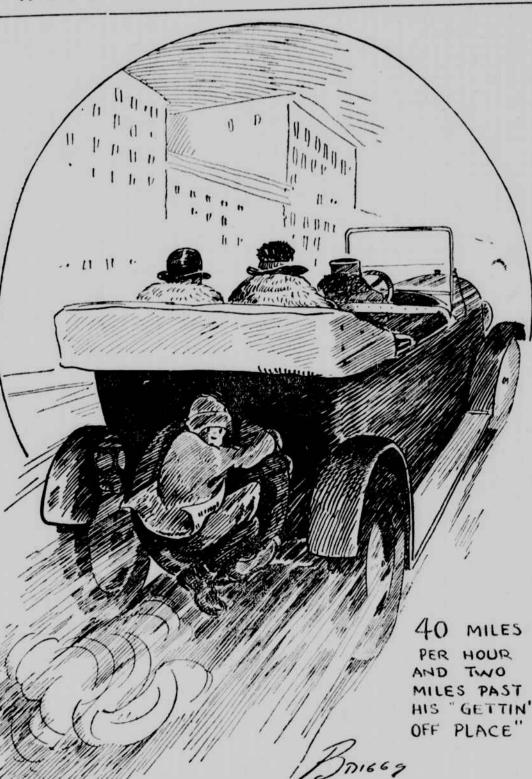
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King William IV. V·O·P Scotch Whisky

Received highest Award of Merit and Gold Medal at San Francisco

When a Feller Needs a Friend



Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

Boxing Bouts

for the Week

Clarry Marshalf and Cap Wilson, Bob Nash and Kid Ross.

Diymele A. C.—Silly McKinnes and Larry

Military A. C .- Johany (Kid) Alberts and Paul anderblit A. C .- Charley Smith and Young

TUESDAY.

Broadway Sporting Club-Jack Office and Tom

FRIDAY. farlem Sporting Club-John Lester Johnson and Cleve Hawkins, Jimmy Coffey and Harry

Donahue, Young Brown and Paul Edwards.

like a very promising boy to me

Good Jawn Punctual Dunn was in be-

By IGOE. "Ahoy there, Tribune! Captain Hype? Well, this is Skipper Johnston Penn Has Already Re- of the good ship Maddy Square. I've been reading your boxing log. I've just

to the twenty-second annual relay carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29. Although only one week has passed since the sending out of the invitations, the athletic committee has already heard favorably from thirty of them. Among these sre Yale, Harvar, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Michigan Aggies and Pennsylvania State.

Harvard will enter a team in the one-mile relay race, with the object of getting revenge on the University of Pennsylvania for the defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Quakers, who established a world's record for the distance. Don Lippincot, the great quarter miler, is lost to Pennsylvania, but James E. (Ted.) Meredith, Frank Kaufmann and Jack Lockwood, three

who established a world's record for the distance. Don Lippincot, the great quarter miler, is lost to Pennsylvania, but James E. (Ted.) Meredith, Frank Kaufmann and Jack Lockwood, three members of last year's quartet, are still in college.

Tower, who ran on the Harvard team last year, will not be on hand, but a large crop of promising sprinters are in sight and his loss may not be felt. Wilcox, Bingham and Teschned will once more carry the baten for the Cam-drois. He knocked Mister Kendall.

CONFERENCE AFTER

No, NOT PRO. BALL

'Cross-Country Events Suspected as Heart Wreckers.

Chicago, Jan. 30. Word was received in college circles here yesterday that the dropping of 'cross-country running probably would be considered by the Big Nine athletic conference. A committee of conference chairmen was said to have the matter under consideration, with a view to reporting at the June meeting of the board.

Wilbur J. Teeters, chairman of the board in control of athletics at the University of lowa, was quoted as a saying that exhaustive records of 'cross-country runners have been kept at Wis.

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I agge crop of promising sprinters are in sight and his loss may not be felt. Wilcox, Bingham and Teschned will once more carry the baton for the Cambridge institution. Yale will undoubtedly again be made the favorite for the medley relay race, as the Blue will be represented by the Burn and the wast of the favorite for the medley relay race, as the Blue will be represented by the Burn and the world's mark last year. John W. Overton has improved wonderfully, and his running may mean a still further lowering of the second strongest team.

Dartmouth will bank on Paul Worthington to carry home the Pentathlon with a view to reporting at the June meeting of the board.

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see. He k. O. d. Mister Lendail. I am now trying to think up a new name for my handsome tiger. Say, honest, he's better looking than Steve Ketchel was. You say that the Monticello Zx-hibition Company of New York has of hibition Company of New York has of the world shall read and the fight? Good! That makes it more than the swamp punches with Billy Jones, of Richmond Hill, the Battling Bluecoat, who is possessed of a kick like the proverbial mule."

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The report of the Wisconsin investigators is expected to be ready for distribution among the Big Nine colleges in a short time.

Zip! Sports Writers to Work.

The annual meeting of the Sporting Writers' Association of Greater New York will be held at the New York will be held at the New York will be held at the New York of the time.

Boston, Jan. 30. Captain 10m had provided the content of the Content of the Content of the Content of the Colonel Pfaff trophy permanently by know, Hype, every time I hear of a new offer I run it down to see if it doesn't come from Matteawan or some friend wife's home-made chocolate such coop. Why, the first thing they know they'll have poor old Soberai less contested by a high-class field. Dave Caldwell, a clubmate of Halpin, was second; Joe Higgins, of Holy Cross, third, and A. Biddle, of Harvard, fourth. The time, Im. 18s., was a track record.

The wont of the Wisconsin investigation and the Boston Athletic Association track team, last night captured the colonel Pfaff trophy permanently by know, Hype, every time I hear of a ground the copy desk tell me that you know, Hype, every time I hear of a drown to see if it doesn't come from Matteawan or some friend wife's home-made chocolate such coop. Why, the first thing they know they'll have poor old Soberai less borgan dizzy with offers. He didn't have anything on his mind Saturday to have anything on his mind Saturday to have anything on his mind Saturday to see my Andre go. I haven't ment to see my

The Monticello offer, by the way, is being considered by Jack Curley. He was around Saturday displaying the telegram naming the offer, but he foldbeing considered by Jack Curley. He buzzle, even now, to figure out how was around Saturday displaying the telegram naming the offer, but he folded it so that the location could not be and those who went to Hayana do say learned. A bright-eyed correspondent sends us word that the Monticello Fair people have made the offer. \$57,000! range and so vastly improved. Cowler Going UP!

money, I'll have the satisfaction of lon never could hit like the ex-tar.

RACQUET TITLE New York Team Conquers

Philadelphia Men in Final.

Boston, Jan. 30. Final honors in the national racquet doubles championship ABERG GETS REWARD tournament were won to-day by Lawrence Waterbury and his brother, J. C. Waterbury, of the New York Tennis and Tourney Officials Give Græco-Racquet Club. They disposed of George H. Brooke and J. C. Wear, of the Philadelphia Racquet and Tennis Club, without much difficulty, 4 games to 1. The
Waterburys were at their best, but
Brooke appeared a trifle unsteady, and
he and his partner did not play as well

One definite result was reached in
the wrestling tournament which ended
last Saturday at the Manhattan Opera
House. The management announced
that Alexander Aberg had won the
Graco-Roman title. as in their previous matches of the tournament.

court and he made some brilliant gets and place shots. His brother showed a better service than at any time during the tournament and scored a number of aces on it toward the close of the match.

The summary follows:

Joe Steener. He ohers to know the latter in five minutes, Graco-Roman style, or forfeit \$1,000 and take on the Nebraskan in catch-as-catch-can, of which Aberg knows nothing.

The tournament began on November and closed on January 29. Seventy-three sessions were held and there were the summary follows:

The summary follows: Tinal round-Lawrence Waterbury and J. C. teriory, New York Tennis and Racquet Club, decided George H. Brooke and J. C. West, Philadel-a Racquet and Tennis Club, 15-10, 8-15, 13-4,

showing the club up in its true light before I'm through.

"Incidentally, I've added to my exclusive stable of boxers Teddy Jacobs, who has been doing excellent work among the bantams during the last year. He is only a kid yet, and look; like a very promising boy to me." Jack Souter, the Philadelphia professional and world's racquet champion, played a match with Dave Gardner, the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club professional. Souter conceded his opponent five aces, and then proceeded to defeat him, 3 games to 1, the scores being 15-12, 6-15, 15-12, 15-12. Evidently St. Paul is going to keen Mike Gibbons for her very own. The Capital City A. C. of that city has just guaranteed Mike \$30,000 for three fights. The men selected as his opponents will probably be Jack Dillon, George Chip and Jeff Smith.

three HINT OF ATTITUDE ON GOLF AMATEURS

Good Jawn Punctual Dunn was in be-fore we reached the den. He left this message to the world, then backed into Brooklyn, to dream as Sporting Club:
"Dear Igoe: The middleweight bout carded for our 16th Bargain Day Matinee is sure to give the fans and the for their money. Gale, the sturdy special care as a sure to give the sturdy the fact that their money. run for their money. Gale, the sturdy Italian boxer, whose aggressiveness and

ability to give and take punishment has made him a host of admirers, will swamp punches with Billy Jones, of

by Southern Colleges

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 30. - The South-rn Athletic Conference yesterday dent shall have been at a college one year before taking part in intercollegiate athletics. Colleges in the conference will play only those colleges outside which observe a similar rule. Vanderbilt, Sewanee, University of Alabama and Louisiana State are the only Southern institutions of prominence left outside the one-year rule.

Page Louis Drucke! Cash for Texas Tossers

Austin, Tex., Jan. 30.—Professional baseball clubs in Texas are amenable sends us word that the Monticello Fair because he is too lar out of general passeball clubs in Texas are amenable range and so vastly improved. Cowler to the state workingmen's compensation of the state workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller working the state workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by all the Corbett enthusiasm about things, that Tom has been schooled religiously in the way to thrash a smaller workingmen's compensation law, it was decided yesterday by J. N. Fricke, of the State workingmen's compensation law, it was d

and Dil-and Dil-while at their occupations.

PARKINSON WINS HARLEM HANDICAP

Runs Far Ahead of Scratch Men in Slippery Road Race.

By BRIGGS

Harry Parkinson, of the Bradhurst Field Club, easily won the weekly 51/2mile handicap road run of the Harlem Athletic League, held from his club quarters yesterday. Allotted an allowance of one minute, Parkinson lost no time getting into his fastest stride. In rapid succession he passed the other twenty-four starters, and at the three and a half mile post had taken the lead.

For half a mile he was challenged for half a mile he was controlled for the lead by several limit men, when he started to sprint. He was soon far in the van, and for the remainder of the course ran along as he pleased, to win by more than 75 yards. His time of 27:18 was a fast performance over the lineary control.

Farkinson early in the race, but was unable to take the pace of the Morningside representative. Tom Muliane, of the Glencoe Athletic Club, was races.

BLANKENBURG WINS THE BELLWOOD RUN

Charley Blankenburg, the fast Bronx Church House runner, was the guest of honor in the initial road run of the Heliwood Athletic Club yesterof the Beliwood Athletic Club yesterday, and he made a runaway race in leading the pack home. The pace set by the Bronx athlete from the start soon left his rivals behind, and at the finish be had a margin of 150 yards.

Harry Hageney, of the Glencoe Athletic Club, was the first of his five clubmates to finish, being followed home by Bert Eisele, of the home club, in third position. Biankenburg and not to be retarded by the wort. in third position. Blankenburg supeared not to be retarded by the wet going, as he completed the two and a half mile trail in 11:30.

The summary follows:

WATERBURYS WIN ANDY SMITH WILL COACH CALIFORNIA

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 30. Andy Smith, for the last three years head coach of the Purdue University football team, announced to-night that he had accepted an offer from the University of California to become head coach there. Smith is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The offer from California came through J. A. Stroud, Jr., student manager who, on a recent trip personally investigated every available coach in the East.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 30. Andy Smith, Marin, Pennsyl A. C. L. Marin, Penns

FOR SKILL ON MAT

Roman Champion \$5,000.

or and his partner did not play as well as in their previous matches of the ournament.

Lawrence Waterbury was all over the Lawrence Waterbury was all over the lawrence was a

189,000 paid admissions. Four hundred and fifty bouts were staged, of which 126 were in Graco-Roman style and 128 in catch-as-catch-can. The results in in catch-as-catch-can. The results in the latter manner of wrestling were too confused to permit of a decision being reached. The Masked Marvel began excellently, but finished poorly by losto Aberg, Lewis, Zbyszko and finally

ICE TITLE SMILES AT ST. NICK SEVEN

Seven League Boots Again Likety to Overstep Rivals.

Denver, Jan. 30.—An intimation of the attitude of the United States Golf Association on the question of amateur golfers taking employment with sporting goods houses is reflected in correspondence made public last night by Frank L. Woodward, president of the association.

John G. Anderson, runner-up in the national amateur golf tournament has withdrawn from the golf department of a New York firm, according to a letter to Woodward from Anderson's employer.

Commenting on the letter, Woodward and the This Advisor of the St. Nicholas Rink. With the exception of the Brooklyn clubmen the St. Nicks have beaten every team in the league. If was. You say that the Monticello Zywho is possessed of a kick like the
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Bob Vaughan Slides to Coast. Fielder Jones last week swung the exe on two former Highlanders, Bobby Vaughan, the infielder, and Chester Hoff, the pitcher. Vaughan, Hoff and Allan Sothoron, another pitcher, were turned over to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Always say-Even though most places

sell it exclusively

Bottled by-E.&J.BURKE

SLIPPERY ROADS AND A DRIZZLE BOTHER RUNNERS

Mohawk A. C. Athletes Defy Conditions and Win Two Races.

the slippery going.

A good race was run by Lew Heydet, the Morningside A. C. star distance runner, in finishing second from the 30-second mark. He was passed by favorable conditions. Athletes of the second conditions are the second conditions. leading home the packs in two of the

Members of the Macombs Ataletic Club for the first time took the point honors, with a score of 34. The Morningside Athletic Club was second with 61, followed by the Glencoe and St. Joseph Young Men's Association teams.

The summary follows:

Ten contestants responded for the ten-mile race, Sam Weiss, of the M. hawk A. C., winning with much spare in 1:02:54. Mike Collins, to specify the second with george Murger, a good second, with George Murger, another Bronx Indian runser.

reached. Here Weiss spurted, but his two rivals quickly accepted the challenge. Another sprinting effort by Weiss a mile further on, however, found his mates asleep, with the result that he gained a lead of fifses yards. With unfaitering strides he increased this advantage to more than 300 yards when the finish was reached. Jack Dolan was the accord Mohaw runner to come out victorious, and Jack Dolan was the second Mohars runner to come out victorious, early capturing the three and three-quarte mile event in 19:40. Willie Rosst the Pennant track captain and here drang Marathon races, showed that is legs still possessed some of their farmer speed by defeating M. J. Dyng from the Branz Church House, for so ond place by barely a yard.

Ollie S. Weeks, the forty-seve-peakeld runner, refused to be kept indees

TRACK ATHLETES

Intercollegiate Victors to Receive Expensive Prizes.

An order for close to two hundred prizes has been placed by the I. C. A. A. A. A., the trophies to be awarded at the indoor intercollegiate games to be bell They will be dist winners in both the team and ind-vidual events. In many of the est-tests from twelve to fifteen trophis will be awarded in each competition, since the events will be team afacts with each college represented by few or five athletes.

or five athletes.

The prizes are similar in every say
to those given at the initial index
games of the association a year as
They will be ready for distribution mediately after the competition of est-event, but the plates, which contain the name of the winner, event and da, meet, and are to be affixed to the

meet, and are to be allowed statue, will be forwarded to the sining athletes as fast as received from the engraver.

Owing to the number and value of these trophies the collection of Berghese gladiators forms one of the most reconstructive prouns of prices awarded at expensive groups of prizes awarded

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